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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Fred L. Bailey returned yesterday from

Col. John T Showalter, of Wellington, was in the city last night.

Dr. H. C. Tucker, an old resident of Derby, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Charles L. Soules applied for a decree of divorce yesterday from his wife, Eila E.

Mrs. Frank Duley, of Kausas City, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank

Henry Bright and Miss Kittle Gasaway, both of this city, were licensed to wed

An infant child of J. L. Carpenter died yesterday at 1140 Dayton avenue and will

Miss Julia F. Dunn was last evening reorted dangerously ill from nervous pros

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QUININE VS. CANDY.

The Drugwumps at Last Find a Leader in Ben Aldrich.

As Predicted by the "Fagle," Jo Henkel the Labor Leader, Wasn't in It-

The Drugwump party, alias the Dem-Pop-Citizen party met again yesterday in

There seems to be a bond of friendship existing between Kansas Democrats and a drug store that cannot be broken. Ten days ago they nominated J. P. Allen, a druggist, for mayor, and upon his refusal to remain on the ticket they met again yesterday and nominated Ben Aldrich, another druggist. Some mystic influence draws them to the drug trade, but as to what it is the student of human nature and human habits, as exemplified in the history of Democracy, and especially Kansas Democracy, must determine.

At an early hour the claus began to gather on North Market street near Schultzlers and began to make medicine. Each one of them had an EAGLE, with Capt. Carey's card of withdrawl well thumbed and as each new comer would come up they would discuss the bearing it would have on the election. As a general thing they did not like it and reasoned that if Mayor Carey remained on the ticket the better class of Democrats would vote for him, but that with him not in the race the majority of them would go to majority for Cox.

politicians of the convention to get a Republican to run, but they could find none willing to accept the place and, as a matter of course they had to settle on a Democrat, Various Democrat- were ask- termined encore. ed to become candidates but all of them refused and at the last moment Ben Aldrich was prevailed upon to run. Joe Henkle's following grew very small when it was found that a Democrat was willing to run, but it would be much smaller were it not for the fact that the conven-

tion did not dare to set down too hard on the labor organizations after having courted them so assiduously during the three or four previous days when the leaders thought they could not get anybody else whom they could offer as a sacrifice. The convention was called to order at 11

o'clock, with A. E. Helm at the helm. That was one hour later than the time set, but there was some important delay, the nature of which the common members of the convention were not apprised. This delay was hinted at by one of the leaders, and following up the clue an EAGLE reporter found that it was caused over a discussion of the resolutions passed at the former convention endorsing Mayor Carey's administration. It were there were a few administration. It seems there were a few determined on offering a motion to reconsider the resolutions for the reason that Mayor Carey was, to some extent, the cause of J. P. Allen's withdrawal from the original citizens ticket. The wiser heads saw that the determination of these fellows meant political suicide, for Mayor Carey has a good deal of influence and if the offend to insult him he would bury their licket beneath a mass of two or three thousand votes on election day. It took an hour to get a pledge from the en-mies of Mr. Carey not to offer the resolutions and when the gavel sounded all seemed to be happy, although Hank Hiserman was missing from the secretary's chair and did not fill it yesterday, much to the discomfort of the citizens, for with him absent there was not a single Republican present cutwithstanding their bluffs about disaffection in the Republican ranks.

use of the gavel in the hands of Mr. Helm | Wichita. and be made his address to the convensas City; E. E. Pease. St. Joe; E. S. Russell, St. Leuis; A. K. Spinny, St. Louis; J. Sam Amidon moved that the convention. Sam Amidon moved that the convention proceed to nominate and ballot for mayor. Worth; J. H. Burke and daughter. Philadelphia; J. G. Weist, Chicago; J. B. Shaw, Bedford, Ia.; F. W. McLawan, Kansas City; Oliver McIntire, Andale; L. Eisenback, G. Mueller, Chicago; W. Harrington, Kansas City; J. M. Barrisoo, George Findloy, Chicago; H. M. Quaide and daughter, Stoffing; W. S. Kenyon, Pratt; Samuel Whitson, Wellington; J. K. Wilson, W. G. Chapman, El Reno.

At The Manhattan. Charles Holmes, Winfield; J. S. Simmons, Digeton; J. W. Herlooker, Atchison; H. W. Everts, Hutchinson; A. M. Wilder, Wellington; B. L. Eaton, Hutchinson; W. M. Sasber, Wellington; J. R. Greenless, Lawrence; Goodman Wolf, Philadelphia; W. R. Darrah, St. Joc; W. H. Carter, St. Louis; A. Santler, Clearwater; Ed S. Hedden, Winfield; J. H. Shailcross, Boston; Joe Lester, Belle Plaine; W. E. Baldwin, Salina; J. C. Brookbank, St. Louis; E. D. Brown and J. W. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; E. P. Osborn, Kansas; B. W. Novse, Boston; J. C. Odell, Hutchinson; D. Simmons, St. Joe; S. Bishop, Eureks; Dan P. Jones, Anthony; B. F. Martin, George Cornell, Attlea; R. W. Campbell, Douglass; W. W. Gregory, Galveston; George W. Stanchiff, Granal Island, Neb; J. D. Berry, Topick; C. S. Burt, E. J. Cooper, C. M. Mikelalson, Kansas City; E. D. Sharples, Connect Bluff, Ia; E. J. Trulinson, Emporia; E. S. Wiggins, Canadian, Tex.; W. W. Cook, Medicine Lodge, A. G. Hayne and wife, Argonia.

Fred L. Bailey returned yesterday from completed his peroration on the buck and gag features of the motion when Citizen Babb also opposed the motion and in doing so coined two words for the occasion. He denounced it as "uncitizenistic" and 'unpopulistic." Campbell's motion was defeated and nominations were declared

> At this juncture Jesse N. Haymaker mounted the rostrum and in eloquent words put Ben Aldrich in nomination. He carried the audience back to, and before the grasshopper days and lauded his virtue as a Democrat to such an extent that Ben was seen blushing like a 16-year old miss in his seat among the Fourth warders. When he had closed Sam Amidon

arose slowly from his seat, straightened himself to his full height and in measured words proceeded to upset Haymaker's speech for unfortunately for Sam he had a candidate who was not here before the idols, so let every one look out for Newton, grasshopper days and he had to make his speech in accordance with the facts. Sam spoke about the oppression of labor, the interests of labor and all that sort of thing and wound up with an eloquent tribute to the man he was pleased to nominate-Jo

At this point I. P. Campbell again made a motion that a committee of two be appointed from each ward to select a candidate for mayor, as if The next meeting of the council will be neither of those placed in nomination suited him, but Isaac was again sat down upon. Seeing that he couldn't do better his Populistic training asserted itself, and he proposed that each of the candidates be allowed to mount the platform and make a five minutes' speech. Others thought that ten minutes should be given them, as five minutes would not be enough. It was finally made five minutes, and Ben Aldrich addressed the audience. Time: This will supply a pressing local want, exac ly 40 seconds. Jo Hinckle theu ad- and will prove a great convenience to dressed the convention, and did it in one Wichita wholesale merchants. Heretofore behind them on which were from one to minute and five seconds; so the both remittances for the very liberal orders three coops filled with chickens and ducks. speeches, which the convention thought would require twenty minutes, were completed in one minute and three quarters. A ballot was then taken and Ben Aldrich

was nominated by a vote of 65 to 35.

ST. PATRICK'S ENTERTAINMENT.

St. Patrick's Day in the morning was celebrated last night in true Catholic style at St. Aloysius hall, corner of Second street and Fourth avenue, by the rendition of a very fine musical and juvenile theatrical program, prepared by the sisters, who drilled the boys of their school for the occasion. It was certainly a pleasant event, and combined the comical, the sublime and the sentimental into one barlarge and sympathetic and many were the old veeran Hibernian whose eyes were filled with tears as he was reminded both in song and story of the scenes of his boyhood across the water in that smaller America, in spirit at least called Ireland.

The program opened with a chorus by twenty-four boys of the junior class who sung "Only a Bunch of Shamrock" in very fine style.

The beautiful, sentimental and patriotic drama of "Robert Emmett" in three acts, then followed with the following cast of

sidering their ages. It was a little bit odd to see little fellows 12 or 14 years old playing judges and soldiers, but it only served the race the majority of them would go to to make the play more interesting. Willie the Republican ticket and thus swell the Russell played Darby O'Gaff in great style, and Henry Dugan as Robert Emmett acquittted himself very creditably. A vocal duett, "The Irish Emigrant,"

was sung by two little fellows, T. Cleary and J. Dawson, in such a creditable manner that they were called back with a de-"Give Me My Own Native Isle" was sung in excellent style by a quartet, com-posed of Frank Higgins, Fred Aley, Will

Russell and A. A. Wood. Miss Lyoch and others played some very fine solos on the piano, and the performance ended with "Emerald Banner" by a

chorus of boys. It was, as heretofore stated, a very clever entertainment, and reflects credit on the sisters who trained the boys for the

A DANGEROUS GANG.

A New Installment of Thurs in Town and the

A new installment of thugs and pluguglies generally arrived in the city yes-terday and as a result the police are extra vigilant. A short time after their arrival word was sent to the station and two men were detailed at once to find out who they were, what their particular line of work was, their habits, haunts, etc. By night the officers had a fair description of all of them and such other information about their character as leads them to be extra cautions. Some very bad men are among them and they evidently intend to do some work in this section of the country. Last night a detail of officers had been sent out again and by 10 o'clock they had the boarding places of nearly every one of them located.

It has been ascertained that they have they are not here for business, but are only here to await the opening of the He also lives on Meade avenue and is a Cherokee strip. Before tonight many of them will be ordered to leave town.

will be well for the citizens of Wi hita to watch their houses and prop-erty more closely than usual for a few days, till the town is thoroughly cleared When order was restored by a liberal there is less police protection than in sults.

country-into the ocean, for instance, where St. Patrick drove the snakes. It is too bad that houest people who earn their living by the swent of their brows must be desided that peaceful rest after a hard burden of office would soon be lifted from day's labor which they are entitled to, in his shoulders, and that he would be free to order to prevent these villians from preying upon them.

THE NEW ELECTION LAW.

Douglass' anti-bribery bill, it is said, nakes the city managers of the Demo-Pop fusion very tired. It's a bad bill for oodlers, and not so very easily dodged. It is designed to purify elections by putting an end to purchasing or influencing voters by any other than legitimate means. It's a pity that some clause could not have been devised to shut off the unwarrantable and humiliating power that the police authorities are so sure to wield over a certain belpless element.

But when it comes to promises and gifts nd bribes, the penalty of the law is from \$100 to \$1,000. It particularly cuts off don't stop there. Any man who has been elected to office, on proof that he spent oney otherwise than shown under his filed oath, must be bounced. No honest or well-meaning candidate can object to the law, providing it really accomplishes what it sets forth.

QUARTET CONTEST.

Do not forget that the contest dates have been changed to April 10 and 11. The wisdom of this move is now apparent, as abandon the idea of entering, are now arranging to sing. The latest addition to the list is a ladies' quartet from the Central Christian church. This is the only ladies' quartet entered so far, though one is talked of from Halstead. The Winfield of hogs. College Glee club are seriously considering their music and we hope to be able to announce them as entered in a few days. The Newton male quartet are hard at work, and say they will bring a crowd of Newtonians with them to appland their of hogs.

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M. M. Munger of Harper, was on the

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL. At the recent meeting of the Woman's Council the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. M. mixed load. A. Singer; first vice president, Mrs. S. L. Carpenter; second vice president, Mrs. H. 1. Mason; recording secretary, Mrs. Anote M. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. mixed load. S. L. Hersey; treasurer, Mrs. M. Hellar. held Monday afternoon, April 10, when it is expected that a large number of each of hogs. auxillary society will be present to participate in a parliamentary drill. Already some 700 women are represented in the

Woman's Council. A NEW BANK IN OKLAHOMA. A new bank has been organized at Duncan, O. T., and is now open for business. filled for Duncan have had to come by exl upon her new acquisition.

HIS FIRST MAN. Officer Irish Shoots an Alleged Coal Thie

At 9 o'clock last night officer Irish of the Metropolitan police force, shot at and probably fatally wounded a man named Wesley Spidle on North Mosely avenue.

For some weeks an immense amount of coal has been stolen both from private parties and the railway companies, and the practice became so serious that two policemen have been detailed specially for the business of watching. Yesterday the Santa Fe company made

complaint to the police that a quantity of coal had been stolen from their cars on North Mosely avenue and Officers Irish and Scully were detailed last night and sent up there to watch for the thieves in expectation of either them or others returning to carry way some more coul. At the hour named they saw two men, evidently stealing coal from the company's cars, and the o slipped up on them cautiously. Officer Scully castured Spidle and turned him over to Officer Irish in order that he Robert Emmet, Irish Patriot ... Heavy Dugan Darby O'Gaff, a sprig of the Emeraid Isle

O'Leary, an old soldier ... Heavy Brennan Mechan, friends of Emmett, ... M. Dalby Bernand, a traitor ... George Lynch Sergeant Topfell ... Thomas Sullivan Corporal Thomas ... John S. Serbrandt Michael, Darby's brother ... Edward Stanton Lord Norbury, ... Francis Dugan Baron George, Judges, ... Francis Dugan Baron Daly ... Philip Aherne Connor, jailor ... Joseph Davis All the boys did exceedingly well, continued to the service of the second state of the se All the boys did exceedingly well, con-Irish hit the end of a tie with his foot stumbled and fell. When falling he tried to catch himself on the elbow to save his head from coming in contact with the steel rail, and as he struck the ground the revolver went off and shot Spidle in the back. The ball entered near the tenth rib and naturally ranged upward from the position of the officer, and lodged under the skin about three inches below the right breast. Spidle fell, and cried out that he was shot. By this time Officer Scully had captured the other man and brought him to the scene. A message was sent at once to police headquarters and an ambulance was sent down which conveyed him to the City hospital, Drs. St. John and Fordyce were bastily summoned and they went at once to the ospital. They cut the bullet out. Spidle was bleeding internally and the probability is that the wound is fatal.

Spidle is a man about 40 years old and resides at 330 North Meade avenue. He has a wife and child, and he came recently from some town in Indiana.

Officer Irish is all broke up over the occurrence and it is said that he cried like a child when he ascertained what he had done. In an interview with an EAGLE reporter he told a story sub-stantially the same as above related. Officer Scully substantiates his story and says that no blame whatever attaches to Irish as the revolver exploded when he fell down.

Chief Cone after returning from the hos-EAGLE office and made a statement of the facts. He added that no blame was attached to Irish by him as he regarded it an accident which could not be averted leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn under the circumstances. He said it would his loss. His widow is one of the noblest result in the force being disarmed of selfcocking double action revolvers if he had to give them if he had to give them pitchforks in their stead. Spidles' partner in the attended to given it out privately in this city that in the attempted theft gives his name as Thomas, but that is not his right name.

neighbor of the wounded man. Irish is a middle aged man who was apnight to do this work as the other officers of the gang. It also behooves the people of the surrounding cities to be more of the force being sick. Equipped, and the drum corps. watchful than usual, for if they are this morning and he stated that the sympcleared out of here they will scatter and toms of the mans condition were very ungo to neighboring cities, where, perhaps, favorable and that he looked for fatal re-

It is a pity that some system cannot be MAYOR CAREY'S GOOD FORTUNE.

cannot either be hung or driven out of the | His San Jose Investment Proves to Have Been a Wise One.

Mayor Carey said yesterday that it afforded him great relief to think that the devote all his time to his personal business. He was also feeling very much elated over the boom that has begun in the price of San Jose, Cal., real estate, of which he happens to be the fortunate owner of a good sized block. In 1888, while visiting in that city, he purchased a tract of land and at once platted it, naming it Carey Addition to East San Jose. two principal streets being named, Carey and Wichita avenue. He has always con sidered the investment a good one, and now that the state capital is to be removed there from Sacramento the property has increased many fold in value. Yesterday he received two telegrams, begging him to put a price on his fifty lots and them to go on the market. He will price some of them but will hold a part, as this cigars, liquors, and the like. But the law property all lies within a quarter of a mile of the ten acre tract given by the heirs of General Nagle for capital purposes, and he is satisfied the people will ratify the action of the legislature in locating the capital there. All the money necessary he says will be raised at once, as Santa Clara county is one of the richest in that

UNION STOCK YARDS NOTES.

J. H. Caldwell of Caldwell, McAllister & Co., extensive cattle growers in the Chickseveral quartets that were compelled to asaw country and in Butler county, was at the yards yesterday accompanied by his H. K. Eberly drove in 53 head of good

R. Campbell of Douglas, marketed a car Wm. McKittrick of Augusta, sold a car of hogs. Harry W. Meyers of Rome, had in a mixed load.

Munger and Long of Harper, sold a car market with two cars of cattle. Wm. Wyley was down from Sedgwick with a mixed load. M. C. Lindley of Freeport, shipped in a

Blake & Co. of Mt. Hope, had a car of Sykes Bros, of New Murdock, sold a

C. Paugh came in late from Sedgwick with a car of bogs. A. K. Hargett of Sedgwick, had in a car

RUSSIANS GOING TO THE STRIP. A dozen families of Russians passed through this city for the territory, hoping to get land in the strip. They had eleven covered wagons and about forty bead of borses. Their stock, wagons and implements were of the best and they carried large loads of provisions and nearly all the wagons had cultivator gears hitched Only two or three of the men could speak press, which was a hindrance to the English. They have been in the north prempt and satisfactory transaction of part of Kansas and became dissatisfied business. Duncan is to be congratulated there. They all belong to that religious upon her new acquisition. LITTLE THINGS.

Only a little weed, without hint of bud or Unsought, unknown in a byway lonely and and by the warm sun and gentle April Then it thrilled with life, bloomed

Only a little unloved and uncared for boy,
Slipping away from the paths of virtue and
right,
Some mother's child, some father's jaySinking down into the valley without a lov-

ing face in sight. Only a little woman, humble and sweet,

Patiently bearing pain and the chastening Meekly learning at her master's feet, Seeking to know and do only the will of God. Only a poor lad led by some influence sweet. God's ways are mysterious even unto this

hour-Saying others have brought you blossoms fair and sweet, I can give you only this little ginseng flower Only a sympathetic clasp of a woman's little Warmed by a loving heart and great strong

Seeking to guide the wandering feet from the Praying that the poor little heart be pur and whole.

Only a few little years and a man noble and Walking uprightly before God wholesome and sweet. Seeking to help his fellow men who may fall.

Throwing out the life line to other straying feet. Oh measure the height, the depth, the greatness of it all. Wide and unknown as the circles of ocean

wave, God uses all things, both great and small-Then reach out, my brother, and help some soul to save.

-Mas. J. E. Johnson.

SHARP-LUCY. Last evening in the presence of a few of their most intimate friends Chas. E. Sharp and Miss Virgaline Lucy, both of this city, were united in marriage at the new home of the groom 2003 Mentor avenne. The ceremony was performed by ex-Cuancellor Everest of the Garffeld university, who was sent for specially for the occasion. Many valuable presents were given them by their numerous friends. For his bride Mr. Sharp has provided a handsome home, nicely furnished and adorned, at the number and street

Both are well known and highly esteemed by a host of friends among the people of the city who will hear of their union with delight.

MR. OLIVER'S FUNERAL.

Yesterday the remains of James Oliver, of 416 North Wichita street were laid to rest in that silent city of the dead over on yonder hill. The funeral service was conducted at the hall of Garfied Post G. A. R. of which he was a member. Mr. Oliver had a fine soldiers record and was for som pital last night where he saw and talked seventeen or eighteen months an inmate with the wounded man called up the of Libby prison where he suffered so intensely the hardships imposed upon him that he was from that time up to the hour of his death a physical wreck. and kindest bearted women in Wichita who has alway took an active part in every thing calculated to mitigate suffering among the old soldiers, their wives and children when distressed.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief corps contributed a very fine floral offering in tetimony of the sincere sisterly affection they bear her. The pointed on the police force soon after the funeral was largely attended, the hearse change of administration. He is the being preceded by a long line of old jailer at the station, but was detailed last soldiers who, in turn, were preceded by a company of Kansas National Guards fully

It was interesting to see these two generations of soldiers marching along the street; one of them in the bloom of young and vigorous manhood; the others gray and prematurely old, stiff and crippled. They reminded spectators that time, aided by the results of a long cruel and bloody war, is playing havoc with them and that it is only a question of a few years till death bids them to follow in the wake of the comrade they buried yester

James. A. Kirk, the wealthy soap manu facturer of Chicago, is in the city and stopping at the Carey. He is accompanied by his private secretary, George Schroeder and William Thacker Smith, one of his salesmen. Mr. Kirk is one of the most extensive advertisers it the United States

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I would not live three years, and all the neighbors think it a very strange thing to see me at league. work again. It is the strength given me by Hood's Sarsaparilla which enables me to do it." ISAAC ABER, Vienna, Warren County, N. J. Hood's Pills oure all Liver lils, Ethouspess,

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DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLEY. J. Sisson, an old settler of this valley, died at his residence eight miles south the city yesterday afternoon. He was ? years, 6 months and 5 days old and died cancer. Funeral services will be hel! at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'co after which the remains will be brougi t to this city and shipped to Illinois for in

OPEN MEETING.

terment.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the South Lawrence Christian church will give an open meeting this evening (March 17) with the following program:

AMUSEMENTS. BOSTON OPERA COMPANY,

BOSION OPERA COMPANY.

The production by the Boston Opera company of the "Chimes of Normandy" at the opera house last night was a rare treat to the people of this city. The acting was of the best order and the singing exceptionally good. Miss Monica Leech, in the title role of Germaine, won the appliance of the sudience by her winning and catchy ways and increasive sopreno voice. Serpoiette, by Miss Etta Morria, was exteniently rendered Henri, by Ed. L. Weston, and Jean Grenicheaux, by Harry Davies, were produced by their rewas excellently rendered. Heart, by Ed. L. Weston, and Jean Grenicheaux, by Harry Davies, were produced by their respective impersonators with remarkably natural effect. F. A. Wade was so natural in his portrayal of Gaspard, a miser, that many in the audience shiverid for foar his acting was really the nature of the man. E. L. Graves rendered the part of the Balill with excellency and kept the audience hanging in suspense between smiles and convuisions of langhter during the entire performance. The chorus the entire performance. The chorus showed evidence of being will stilled and received hearty applanes. The entire cast was well rendered and the company is worthy the support of any amusement loving community,-Marshalltown (Ia)

Crawford Grand tonight, Saturday matnee and Saturday night

An illustrated lecture will be given at the First M. E. church Tuesday March 21st, for the benefit of the Epworth

The St. Paul's M. E. church will give au entertaining social this evening. They have an interesting program which will please and instruct. All are cordially inl vited. No admission at the door.



North Wichita, Kan.,

Just received another shipment of spring novelties which excell any in styles, and workmanship in

HENRY V. SHEPARD. Bargains in Real Estate

202-204 Sedgwick Building.

For Sale!

House of seven yeoms: cellar, pan try and four large closets, bath room. all newly papered and painted thre'out; 50 foot let, second block south of Douglas, No. 214 S. Emporia. Price 2.500. Easy terms.

Kansas City Star: The women of Wichits and the editor of the EastE have be come reconciled to the extent of supporting the same candidate for mayor. This is a great triumob for equal suffrage.

Kansas City Star: Wichits is preparing to tear up its jusperite pavements and sub-stitute sephalt in their place. The city council might have known that a paring material with a celestial name like juspe ite would never do for Wichita.

Mrs. Angeline Ostrander is Tring critically Hi at the home of her son-in-law. J. B. Dutton, H48 North Mosley avenue. The estimable lady is past 21 years of age and serious apprehensions are felt by the family for the issue of her disease. Her on, A. J. Ostrander, of Moherly, Mo., is expected to arrive by poon today